

Hints at Book Cuts Sought by Jackie

What may be one of the controversial passages in William Manchester's book, "The Death of a President," to which Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy objected, was revealed in an interview with a German publisher.

Henri Nannen, publisher of *Der Stern* (The Star), described an incident on the eve of President Kennedy's assassination which is recounted in the original version of the book. it must be privacy that is the reason for deleting the incident," Nannen continued. "But they spent their last night in a hotel at Fort Worth.

In a television interview yesterday, Nannen said that he will print the episode but hinted that *Look* magazine, from which he bought the German rights for the serialization—for \$72,500—will not.

THEIR LAST NIGHT

Nannen said the full text contains "a story about the last night of President Kennedy and his wife.

"If you hear that, you think

"And when they went into the room, one of the mattresses of the double bed room was missing and so they were forced to sleep in two separate rooms," the publisher said.

"Call it a private story," he commented. "I think it's a political story to do such a thing to a President."

Der Stern will begin publishing the uncut serialization

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of Manchester's book on Jan. 15. It will run for eight issues.

Although *Look* had agreed to Mrs. Kennedy's demands that cuts be made in the text, Nannen said that he would publish everything despite repeated warnings from *Look* that "they would make desperate efforts to force Stern to print the censored version."

"It's the most outstanding manuscript I ever saw in my journalistic career," he continued. "The tape interview with Mrs. Kennedy was 10½ hours. She talked to the Warren Commission about 20 minutes."

CALLS IT POLITICAL

Nannen insisted that Mrs. Kennedy wanted the deletions made for political rather than personal reasons: "The crux of the matter is the animosity between the Kennedys and President Johnson," he said.

"It may be a little harmful to President Johnson because he was not very polite, if Manchester is correct," Nannen referred to the swearing-in of Johnson in the Presidential plane, Air Force One, in Dallas.

The publisher, interviewed on NBC-TV's Huntley-Brinkley Report, commented that the full text gives the reader an impression of Mrs. Kennedy as "the wife losing her man whom she loves."